

LABOR SPLITS
ON SOCIALISMGompers Leads the Fight
in Federation on the
Radical Element of
Organization.

NOISY MEETINGS

President Orders the Galleries
Cleared, To Get Rid
of Element Opposed
to Conservatism.

Boston, Nov. 18.—The iron hand with which Samuel Gompers rules the American Federation of Labor convention and the presence of a policeman prevented a scene of disorder from culminating in something worse, during consideration of a socialist resolution. On the resolution of Delegate Schardt, Chicago declaring it to be the sense of the convention that the constitution be amended to the effect that no organization affiliated shall in the future sign any agreement which shall prevent a sympathetic strike was reported unfavorably and the report was concurred in by the convention.

Trouble Over Socialism.
Trouble was occasioned by the socialist question. The starting point was the presentation of a batch of ten resolutions, of which the following is a sample:

"Resolved, That we declare for the collective ownership and operation of the means of production and distribution and the right of the workers to the full product of their labors."

President Gompers evidently foresaw trouble, for he at once ordered that the galleries, which were well filled with socialist sympathizers, be cleared. The order was greeted with a storm of hisses, but the president was inflexible.

Gompers is Upheld.
The debate was opened by Max S. Hayes of Cleveland, who offered as a substitute for the unfavorable report on the ten resolutions a motion that they be approved. In rapid succession speeches were made by Dennis Hays of the glass blowers, Delegate Keyes, who charged that Mr. Gompers years ago approved of socialism, and others. Then Max Hayes returned to the attack. The convention was now in an uproar, and Dennis Driscoll, chairman of the local committee, sent a messenger out to call for a force of policemen. In the debate Hayes appealed from the ruling of the chair, but the convention on a show of hands upheld Mr. Gompers, 181 to 70.

Discuss the Boycott.
The boycott question received considerable attention when a resolution came up instructing the law committee to amend the federation constitution to prohibit placing any concern doing an interstate business on the unfair list by any local, central or state body without the sanction of the national or international union whose interests are involved, and endorsed by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

Some of the delegates argued that the adoption of this amendment would take from the boycott all its effectiveness. The committee on resolutions offered a substitute resolution that no boycott be declared except with the sanction of the national or international union involved. This also was bitterly opposed and was defeated. The original resolution was then tabled.

Refuses to Raise Per Capita.
The convention declined to increase the pay of the national organizers and also to increase the per capita tax for strike purposes from 5 cents to 10 cents.

A resolution was adopted ordering the federation officers to report at the next convention plans for a building in Washington for the exclusive use of the organization.

Delegate Lapland of Illinois was refused permission to introduce a resolution calling for the adoption of uniform text-books in public schools, the books to bear the union label, on the ground that this was a matter for each state to settle by itself.

COLD WAVE IS
STILL WITH USEven the Educated West Now Has a
Touch of Medicine Hat
Weather.

Medicine Hat weather without the snow and other ingredients of a blizzard touched Janesville yesterday and still has a firm hold on all the thermometers about the city. Snow shoes are not yet in fashion but a good fire in the furnace or sitting room stove is in vogue and unless the weather man is mistaken will be for several days to come. The mercury went down several degrees since yesterday and while it did not touch the zero mark it came so close to it that the difference did not seem worth mentioning.

WOMAN FACES TRIAL
ON CHARGE OF ARSONMrs. Lucile Colbert is Accused of
Setting Fire to Her Store and
Destroying Village.

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 18.—The taking of testimony in the Bear Creek arson case, wherein Mrs. Lucile Colbert, aged sixty years, is charged with setting fire to her millinery store in July, 1902, and causing the destruction of the whole business portion of the village, began yesterday morning. No important testimony has yet been introduced, but later a good deal of expert testimony as to the handwriting of an alleged confession sent to a priest at Bear Creek is expected to prove sensational. It is alleged by the prosecution that this letter, purporting to have been written by a man in a Chicago hospital, was in reality written by Mrs. Colbert to divert suspicion from herself.

Mrs. Colbert is accompanied in court by her daughter, Mrs. Louis Lange of Fond du Lac, who was until recently Miss Rosa Le Blanc of Milwaukee. She is the daughter of Mrs. Colbert, the accused woman, by a former marriage. Two other daughters, Mrs. Belcher and Mrs. Levy of Milwaukee, as well as Mr. Lange, who is bondsman for the prisoner, are in court.

PRINCESS LOUISE TELLS OF
HER SORRY FATE IN EUROPEWrites a Book in Which She Tells of
the Sad Troubles Which Have
Come.

(Special By Scripps-McLain.)
Berlin, Nov. 18.—The former crown Princess Louise of Saxony, who eloped with the tutor of her children, has issued a book, which was published today in which she tells why she left the prince. She said: "When I left I expected all the world to applaud me as the champion of freedom. Intimate friends told me public opinion would be on my side and the people would acclaim me a heroine. You see how terribly I have been disillusioned." She also explains she did not love the tutor, but merely used him as a means to get a divorce. The moment the divorce was granted she ordered him to leave her.

CUBA "STANDS PAT" ON
THE PANAMA QUESTIONRefuses to Aid Colombia by Moral
Support in Regaining New Pan-
ama Republic.

(Special By Scripps-McLain.)
Havana, Nov. 18.—Cuba has refused to comply with the request of Colombia that Cuba give her moral support in regaining control over the new republic of Panama.

TESTIMONY IN THE JOHNS-
MILLER SUIT AT CINCINNATINoted Bribery Case in Which the
Government is a Party,
Finished.

(Special By Scripps-McLain.)
Cincinnati, Nov. 18.—The government today finished its evidence in the case of John Johns and Daniel Miller, accused of conspiracy to extort a bribe from John Ryan.

LIFESAVER QUITS THE SERVICE

Capt. George Breckenfeld Has Helped
Draw Eighty-six From Death.

Racine, Wis., Nov. 18.—Capt. George Breckenfeld, aged 62 years, one of the bravest and best known lifesavers on the chain of lakes, will retire as captain of the Racine lifesaving crew on account of long service and age. Captain Breckenfeld has been in the United States lifesaving service over twenty years. During his service at Racine eighty-six lives were saved. He is to be succeeded by Capt. Gus Lufburg.

STATE NOTES

F. W. Darling contemplates estab-
lishing a new bank at Wautoma.

H. Van Denberg, W. Hurtgen, and Gustav Doelert have organized a company to manufacture materials used in bedding, at La Crosse.

Robert Hall, a farmer, aged 65 years, was killed at Viola by a train, which ran over him and severed both lower limbs from the trunk.

Henry Bean and Daniel Eastlick, painters working on the new hotel at Beloit, fell thirty feet from a broken scaffold. Bean is fatally injured.

Three mail pouches, several express packages, and a traveling man's grip were stolen from the baggage room of the Milwaukee depot at North McGregor.

George E. Atkinson, senior at Lawrence university, has received an appointment as school teacher, at a salary of \$900 a year, in the Philippine service.

A joint teachers' institute will be held at Berlin Dec. 11 to 12. The conductors will be State Superintendent Cary, Madison; Prof. W. H. Cheever, Milwaukee, and Prof. A. H. Sage, Oshkosh.

After assaulting his father, Hans Moe, and brother, Martin Moe, in the saloon of the latter at Onalaska, near La Crosse, and engaging in a hand to hand fight with the two and Marshall N.



Patti: "Yes, I have returned to say farewell for the last time."

DOMINGO BEING
HOTLY SHELLEDINSURGENTS GATHERING ABOUT
HAYTIAN CAPITAL RAPIDLY.

GREAT DANGER FELT TODAY

Cables Say That the Insurgents Are
Rapidly Gaining Advantage
Over Government.

(Special By Scripps-McLain.)
Cape Haytien, Nov. 18.—Word has come today that the insurgents had shelled the city throughout the night. The government forces returned the fire with their heavy artillery. The dispatch adds that a force of fifty marines landed from the American cruiser Baltimore which is in Santa Domingo harbor. Minister Powell has sent two cables to the state department in which he says that the situation is still unchanged and that the city is being constantly shelled by the insurgents. An assault is momentarily expected.

JANESVILLE MAN
LOST IN THE WOODSBert Sanford Has an Exciting Experi-
ence in Northern Wis-
consin.

In the Phillips Times of recent date the following story about a party of Janesville hunters is printed which will interest many readers. The party is composed of Drs. E. Eden, Pember, Hart, and Art. Hoard of Koshkonong. Bert Sanford employed at McDonald's restaurant is with the party as cook and it is about his being lost in the woods for a day and a night that the Times makes its story:

A party of hunters from Janesville, Wisconsin, camped near the mouth of Elk river, met with an accident on Thursday that will remind them that there are other dangers to be met with in the woods besides that of being shot. The party consists of eleven members, one of whom is ex-Governor Hoard's son. Early Thursday morning ten of the party started for the woods leaving a young man, name unknown, to act as cook and tend the camp. The party returned at noon but the young man they had left in camp was not to be found and as his gun was missing it was presumed that he had taken a stroll in the woods. As his breakfast dishes were not taken care of they judged he had left the camp early in the morning. Search was instituted but he could not be found. The party then sent to Phillips for help. A party of experienced woodsmen left for the search yesterday morning but before they reached camp were met by one of the party who informed them that the lost man was found. It appears that after the party had started on their hunt in the morning he had taken his gun for a short stroll in the woods and was unable to find his way back. Toward night he came to an old logging camp and deeming further travel useless he remained there all night, cold and hungry. The next morning he was found by some of his companions, at the old camp.

ANARCHISTS' PLOT NIPPED IN
THE BUD BY MILAN POLICEMen Are Arrested As They Make
Ready to Leave Milan for
Geneva.

(Special By Scripps-McLain.)
Rome, Nov. 18.—An anarchistic plot against the president of the Swiss republic was discovered at Milan. Three men were arrested on the point of leaving Switzerland.

'Cold Wave' Travels South.
Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 18.—A cold wave is sweeping southern Nebraska, and the government observatory predicts that it will extend on to the gulf.

Boys Whip Prisoner.
Augusta, Ky., Nov. 18.—Ed. Williams, charged with disorderly conduct, was taken from jail by boys, whipped and ordered to leave town.

AWFUL HORROR IN
TORONTO FACTORYTHREE BOILERS EXPLODED, KILL-
ING MANY WORKMEN.

LARGE FIRE ADDS TO HORROR

Two Hundred and Fifty Workmen
Were at Work in Factory When
the Accident Happened.

(Special By Scripps-McLain.)
Toronto, Nov. 18.—A terrific explosion in the United factories at New Market, forty-five miles from this city, caused an immense loss of life and it is feared that nearly two hundred and fifty persons lost their lives. The three large boilers of the plant exploded at once scattering the flames throughout the whole structure and setting them on fire in many parts at the same time. There were two hundred and fifty workmen in the mills at the time of the explosion and it is feared that a majority of these were either killed by the explosion or by the fire which followed. Aid has been sent from this city to fight the flames which are spreading and may wipe out the entire town.

ANOTHER GAME
FOR LOCAL TEAMAre To Meet High School Players
on Saturday Next—Good
Game is Expected.

There will be at least one more foot ball game in this city before the season closes and there is a possibility of two more contests taking place on the gridiron before the pliskin chasers go into winter quarters. Next Saturday afternoon at Athletic park, the local boys will play the Beloit high school even and the teams will probably lineup at 2 o'clock. Many people in the city would like to see a game played here on Thanksgiving day and if the team care to play again, another game may be arranged. While the Beloit aggregation have not made any very startling record they are said to have an excellent team this season. They defeated the Delavan High school six points to nothing and in their game with Lake Geneva, although defeated, kept the score low and played a fine game.

Anti-trust Law is Valid.
Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 18.—The supreme court held that the statute prohibiting the giving away of liquor in local option counties is constitutional, and fined Poney Handler and Joel Smith for giving drinks to Charles Smith in the town of Phelps.

Butcher Win Strike.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 18.—Two-thirds of the union butchers on strike for a 10 per cent increase in wages and a ten-hour day gained their point and the strike was formally declared off in fifteen packing plants.

Jury in Murder Case Disagree.
Hammond, Ind., Nov. 18.—The jury in the Bean murder case disagreed and was discharged by Judge Tutthill. Eleven jurors voted for hanging, one for acquittal. The case will be tried again next December.

Poverty and Suicide.
Canton, Ohio, Nov. 18.—Because he was too poor to buy medicine for his wife, who was dangerously ill, August Garau, aged sixty-three, jumped to death from the west Nimsilla Creek bridge near here.

Two Men Are Injured.
Warsaw, Ohio, Nov. 18.—As the result of an effort made to open a safe in Kinsey Brothers' elevator, Elmer Kinsey, one of the owners, and Dolph Moore, an employee, were badly hurt.

Steel Plant in Mexico.
Monterey, Mexico, Nov. 18.—A \$10,000,000 steel plant has been started here and its managers expect to compete with the American plants for South and Central American business.

TALK ARBITRATION, BUT
PREPARE FOR STRUGGLEChicago City Railway Company and
its Former Employees Seem to Be
Drifting Farther Apart.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Masked by the specious name of arbitration, plans were made yesterday for a bitter and prolonged struggle between the striking employees of the Chicago City Railway company and the company itself. While peace committees of the city and the state were working to effect a truce, the company was enrolling a small army of detectives to safeguard its lines.

The men themselves were no idle. Street car employees on the North and West Side surface lines were pledging more than \$5,000 a week to continue the struggle, while an ominous secret meeting of the trainmen in the service of the elevated railroads was being held. To this last meeting the chief of the strikers was hurriedly called for conference.

The company and the striking men apparently called a truce. They at least courteously considered the mayor's overture for a cessation of hostilities. But the pause in the strife was merely to take breath. Each party re-former its lines of battle, reinforced its resources, and braced itself more firmly for the shock. State board and city committees worked to effect a truce. Mayor and aldermen said, "Let us have peace." The parties to the conflict admitted the desirability of peace, but both diligently prepared for war.

By labor leaders last night the situation was considered grave. It was declared that in a last, extremely every union in the city, north and west, as well as the unionized elevated men, would walk out in sympathetic strike. Moreover, whatever may be the contracts of the Teamsters' unions, the attitude of the teamsters individually becomes more pronounced. Teamsters crowd the car routes, block the tracks, and yesterday drivers of provision wagons refused in many cases to deliver goods consigned to the company's barns or powerhouses.

The usual disorderly scenes attendant upon strikes were enacted yesterday. Decayed vegetable and other missiles were thrown at the nonunion employees and many arrests were made. More cars are being run under heavy police guard.

LA CROSSE HAS COSTLY BLAZE

Building Once Occupied by "Brick"
Pomeroy is Destroyed.

La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 18.—For the second time recently the Ulrich building and the three-story block at Fourth and Main streets were burned. The loss is about \$50,000. The principal losers are the Bell Shoe company, \$25,000, and the owner of the buildings, \$20,000. The fire started in a vacant apartment. The Ulrich building was once occupied by "Brick" Pomeroy.

MORTGAGE LAW IS SUSTAINED

Indiana Exemption Act is Upheld by
the Supreme Court.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 18.—A dispatch from Washington says the Indiana mortgage exemption law is valid. The Supreme court has dismissed the suit to test the constitutionality of the law. The court held that it had no jurisdiction. This leaves the decision of the Indiana Supreme court sustaining the law in full force. The original suit in the Marion county, Indiana, court was brought by Martha J. Lewis on the relation of the state. Harry B. Smith, county auditor, appealed the case to the Supreme court of the United States.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Robbers blew open the safe in the
First National bank of Lyons, Neb.,
secured \$2,000 in cash and escaped.

Miss Anna Endicott, aged 20, at Darlington, Ind., committed suicide by taking carbolic acid. It is said she was disappointed in love.

For the proper representation of New York city at the Louisiana purchase exposition at St. Louis next year the sum of \$25,000 was appropriated by the board of aldermen.

At public auction in New York a walking cane of the late President Abraham Lincoln was sold for \$145 to H. H. Wilbirt. The cane is a black stick with a bone handle. On the handle are silver trimmings and the name of "Abraham Lincoln" spelled out in silver letters.

Sheriff Elliott and ten deputy sheriffs of Bureau county, Illinois, provided with search warrants, went to Spring Valley and captured twenty slot machines in saloons. They were loaded into wagons and taken to Princeton, the county seat, where they will be destroyed.

An alleged attempt to wreck a passenger train with miners returning from work by removing the spikes and fish plates from a rail on the Florence and Cripple Creek railroad in Eclipse Gulch, Col., was frustrated. The engineer received warning and stopped his train before reaching the spot.

REFUSE UNION
WITH COLOMBIARepresentatives of Pan-
ama Are Firm with
the Colombia Dele-
gates.

WAR THREATENED

A Conference Held in Colon
on an American Ves-
sel, Proves Futile
for Colombia.

Colon, Nov. 18.—The Panama republic rejected the peace overtures made by the Colombian commission, and the latter departed for Savanilla, declaring that Colombia will enforce the rights of the republic on the isthmus at any cost.

Panama was represented at the conference, which was held on board the United States ship Mayflower, by Senor Arias, Morales and Arce. Senor Insigne, a brother of the governor of the state of Bolivar, was the spokesman of the Colombians. He made a strong appeal to the Panamanians not to disrupt the republic of Colombia, and supplemented his appeal by the solemn assurance that Colombia would grant all the rights demanded by the isthmians and eventually carry out their grand project of building the canal.

Explains Position.
Replying, Senor Arias, representing the junta, said that the Bogota government and the Colombians generally did not appear to grasp the actual conditions prevailing on the isthmus. The resolution, Senor Arias said, was born absolutely of the unanimous desire of the entire people of Panama and was irrevocable. It was the act of a now independent government, already thoroughly organized and formally recognized by the United States government in receiving its representative, Senor M. Philippe Buena-Varilla, as well as by the governments of France and Italy.

Continuing, Senor Arias said:

Will Try to Enforce Rights.
"Colombia will always find in this country the most sincere brotherly feeling. The political ties binding the isthmus to Colombia have been broken, but the fact is not that of the isthmus. The ties of affection, however, never can be broken."

Senor Insigne, in answer, expressed his deep sorrow at finding that the hopes of reconciliation were impossible of realization. He declared that all the people of Colombia would unite in an effort to enforce the rights of the republic on the isthmus of Panama even at the cost of great sacrifices.

CHICAGO STRIKE
IS FAST BREAKINGAnother Line of Cars Were Started
Running This Morn-
ing.

(Special By Scripps-McLain.)
Chicago, Nov. 18.—Cars started out on the third line of the Chicago city railway's system this morning, four trains being sent out on the Indiana avenue line. Cold weather has aided keeping people off the streets and is a powerful factor in averting disorder. Not over fifty men had gathered about the Indiana avenue barns when the first train started. On the Wentworth avenue and the Cottage Grove lines a number of trains were sent out, all guarded by policemen. A report to the effect in the event of a final and flat refusal of the company to arbitrate a general strike on all surface and elevated roads would be ordered, finds but few believers. The men, however, are becoming restless over the delay in getting action on the arbitration position. The mayor and aldermanic arbitration committee have held conferences with the railway officials this morning, but nothing tangible has resulted. Representatives in every street car union in the city have also called on the mayor and in a qualified manner placed before him their demands that the employers be forced to arbitrate.

Cold at Kansas City.
Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 18.—The thermometer registered 16 degrees above zero and severe cold weather is general in this section.

Jews Have Monopoly.
St. Petersburg, Nov. 18.—The Novoe Vremya complains that the Jews have obtained a monopoly of the fishing in the Amur river.

Packers Strike.
Indianapolis, Nov. 18.—Nine hundred packers at the Kingan packing plant are on a strike for an increase in wages.

Blows Open Bank Safe.
Lyons, Neb., Nov. 18.—The First National bank was entered by robbers, who blew open the safe and secured \$2,000.

TWILIGHT CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING AT THE Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

RAILROAD RATES DISCUSSED BY MANY ABLE SPEAKERS.

BOTH SIDES WERE TALKED ON

Senator Whitehead Makes an Exhaustive Discussion on the Interesting Subject.

Wisconsin Railroad Rates, equitable, just and fair; Wisconsin railroad rates, exorbitant, tyrannical and prohibitive; were ably presented by orators working overtime before the Twilight club last evening. The present system of railroad control was shown to be at once benign and adequate and entirely insufficient. Legislative interference was found to be unnecessary, impolitic and dangerous; as well as urgent, calling for immediate action, and the only hope of a downtrodden people writhing under the heel of tyranny. Whole regiments of figures were marshalled by the contending speakers and the evolutions on either side were graceful and alluring.

The Business Session After a palatable supper had been served by the ladies, Frank Blodgett entertained a motion made by Judge Fifield that the ten-minute rule be suspended and that speakers of the evening be allowed fifteen minutes. Few finished in a half hour. Rev. Richard Vaughan was elected leader of the December meeting, the subject of which will be "Modern Literature."

A Business Proposition Chairman Blodgett introduced the question of the evening with a few pertinent remarks. He said that the subject of railway rates was interesting to the general public as well as shippers because freight rates enter into the cost of all the necessities of life. The question was a business proposition but since it had been seized upon as a political issue the arguments and proposed measures on both sides had become more radical in their nature than they would otherwise be. The question might be formulated thus: Is the freight business of Wisconsin done on an equitable basis or is there injustice demanding a change in methods. T. O. Howe would speak first on "The Present Condition of Railways and Rates."

T. O. Howe Speaks Mr. Howe turned to the Scriptures for comfort in an hour of distress. It had been truly said that however sacred the prophet Daniel was while in the lions' den, he had the satisfaction of knowing that if the proposed banquet was a success he would not be called upon to make an after-dinner speech. If such noted speakers as Stanley B. Smith and ex-President Grover Cleveland confessed to embarrassment when they arose to address an audience, it was not surprising that the present speaker should feel a certain confusion, especially in speaking on such a question before men who had made a study of it.

Continual Adjustment Freight rates as they now exist owe their being to years of experience and continual adjustment. The railways have in operation what is known as a distance tariff schedule of rates—a given charge for various commodities for certain distances. This charge and all like it would doubtless recompense the railroads beyond their fair deserts, but not 5 per cent. of the freight is moved by this tariff. Mr. Hanson of the St. Paul road stood before the legislature that not two per cent. of the freight was moved under this rate. Any table showing comparisons of distance tariff rates in Wisconsin and Iowa was therefore of little value in determining whether or not justice was being done in this state.

Just Treatment of Shippers The speaker would not take the time to explain all the various merchandise and concentration rates. He would show by a personal experience how rates are obtained. A few years ago the Rock River Cotton mills found that they were paying a 24 per cent. rate to Chicago. They found by investigation that competitors in the south were getting better rates and the attention of the railway companies was called to the matter. Upon ascertaining that such was the case the railroad said: "We will make you a 15 per cent. rate from this time forward as we wish to place all manufacturers on our line on an equal basis." Through this policy the railroad companies in our state have built up the manufacturing industries until they represent 21 per cent. of the entire valuation, a proportion exceeded only by Illinois. On account of our manufactures we have a larger and better market at home.

Sugar Beet Illustration At this point we are shipping many carloads of sugar beets from this point. At first the rate was \$2.20 a ton but this is now reduced to 85 cents and the pulp is returned to the farmers at the same rates. The Hohenadel plant and the cement pot factory might afford similar illustrations.

What Determines Rates But suppose the people of a certain section of Iowa should compare the rates here with those in their section where the same conditions do not obtain. It would be as unfair as it is to compare ordinary coal rates with those between Peoria and Chicago. Central Illinois is a coal producing country. The North-Western road has to compete with the Alton short line. The amount of business in any commodity in any section is a contributing factor that determines rates.

Traffic Is Increasing Freight traffic in Wisconsin is increasing in great proportion compared with Iowa and this is one of the elements that show that a satisfactory condition with regard to rates obtains in this state. The gross earnings of roads in Wisconsin

are 1.6 per cent. on per mile; in Iowa, 1.9. If the railways of Wisconsin earned as much as those of Iowa the freight charges would have been seven and a half million dollars more than they were. The average haul in Iowa is 153 miles; in Wisconsin, 97. All are aware that the short haul costs more per mile than the long haul. Consequently the charges per ton per mile in Iowa ought to be less than in Wisconsin.

Just in the Aggregate Rates in Wisconsin are shown by comparison to be just in the aggregate. They have declined two-thirds in the last thirty years, while facilities have increased. It cost the roads \$10,000 to build a track to the Janesville Cement Post factory. It cost \$40,000 to build a similar spur to the plant of the Janesville Machine Co. Including the tracks along South River street, the railways have spent about \$125,000 in increasing the facilities in Janesville. It is fair to say that the disposition of the railroads is to increase their facilities as well as lower their rates. Their record has shown it. Their relations with the state government are at present and have been in the past, for the most part, pleasant and harmonious. In conclusion Mr. Howe briefly expounded an elaborate table of figures showing comparative rates. Among the comparisons was the \$1.30 rate on hard coal from Chicago to Dixon, Ill., distance 98 miles; and the \$1.20 rate from Chicago to Janesville, distance 94 miles.

Is Legislation Required? "Legislation is not only advisable but necessary," was the text discussed by F. A. Taylor. The speaker said that he had long been convinced that the man in the retail business had to pay not only his own freight bills but a few of the manufacturers'. Aside from a few especially affected, he saw no reason why a few benefits should not accrue to the public. One reason above all others why the railroads should be under the control of the state was their necessity to all localities. The speaker said that he had sent merchandise to Fort Atkinson by team at a cost of \$2.50 which would have cost \$12 by rail.

Prevailing Rates Not Just Because railroads were a necessity to all citizens, no abuse of the functions for which they were created should be allowed. They were common carriers existing wholly through public needs and it was fair to say that the public should have control of them. It is to be conceded by all fair minded men that a just and equitable freight rate for all classes—not for individual corporations—should prevail. Just and equitable rates do not prevail in Wisconsin. Wrong classifications, excessive rates, and discriminations are their distinctive features. ("Mr. Gleason," said the speaker, "I want you to listen. Other states have had the same experience as this. I didn't cover all this from the governor's speeches.")

Less Than Car-Load Shipments Material conditions in this section of Wisconsin and northern Illinois do not differ and comparisons were therefore to be fairly made. Rates from Chicago to Belvidere and Milwaukee to Janesville; Chicago to Rockford and Chicago to Janesville were therefore subject to scrutiny, the distances being practically the same. The speaker had compiled a list of over 600 articles commonly shipped in less than carload lots and divided them into nine groups. Illinois Rates Compared He said in passing that far more money was taken from the public in less than carload rates than in any other branch of the railroad business. On group 9, containing 53 kinds of merchandise in common use, the rate from Chicago to Belvidere was 13 cents; from Milwaukee to Janesville 15 cents. On the same group the rate from Chicago to Rockford was 13 cents; Chicago to Janesville, 17.23 cents. In every instance on every group the speaker had statistics to prove that the rates were higher in this state than in Illinois. "The relations between railway officials and some others ought to be pleasant," he said.

No Just Reason There was no just reason why rates in Wisconsin should be higher than in adjoining states. Other states had stepped in and put a check on the railroads. It was time that something of the kind was done in Wisconsin. In the case of grain it cost nearly \$4 more to ship from Janesville to Milwaukee than from any point in Illinois of equal distance from Chicago. A rate of \$1.20 a ton was charged on a carload of coal from Milwaukee to Janesville, while from Buffalo to Chicago \$2. In 1901 the rate on a survey wagon shipped from Columbus, Ohio, to Chicago was \$2.92. From Chicago to Janesville it was \$3.14.

Only One Restraint There was only one law restraining the roads and that provided that they were not to exceed the maximum distance tariff rates of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road in force on June 15, 1872. There was no power within the state to compel the roads to change their rates and make them reasonable. He criticised the legislature for killing the bill aimed to mitigate these conditions. He asked if retailers and farmers journeyed to Madison to use their influence to prevent the passage of the bill. He had an idea that it was the men who had the side tracks and wanted a rate-off on their rates to be paid for by the public that had brought the weight to bear.

Legislation Not Needed L. B. Carle championed the proposition that present conditions do not demand legislation for railroads. He gave exhaustive statistics and reports showing the earning capacity, and indebtedness of numerous roads showing that in no case did they obtain more than a fair return on investments.

The fundamental idea he considered was that no rate should be excessive. It was not strange that the rates on certain commodities should vary under different conditions. Iowa has three times Wisconsin's acreage of farming lands and produces some of her own coal. The railways of Wisconsin had worked in harmony with the manufacturers to develop the state along those lines which it must follow to flourish.

He quoted various railroad commissioners and the messages of the governors in defense of his proposition that the roads of Wisconsin had been fair in their dealings with the public.

The Fundamental Idea The fundamental idea he considered was that no rate should be excessive. It was not strange that the rates on certain commodities should vary under different conditions. Iowa has three times Wisconsin's acreage of farming lands and produces some of her own coal. The railways of Wisconsin had worked in harmony with the manufacturers to develop the state along those lines which it must follow to flourish.

Proposed Legislation Prof. C. R. Showalter spoke on the proposed legislation affecting railroads, and chose as his text Bill 623a. He assumed at the outset that the state had the legal right to pass laws for the control of the passenger and freight traffic. The measures under discussion, he would assume, were practical rather than theoretical.

They were framed to meet present conditions and were to be the means of securing what were claimed to be necessary reforms. The bill contemplated that a railway commission consisting of three persons, one elected by the people and two appointed by the state executive, should be created in place of the present single railway commissioner.

Powers of Commission This commission should have supervision over all railroads of the state. This supervision was designed to include all material equipment such as road beds, bridges, and terminals, and a road might be compelled, for instance, to forbid the use of a bridge; put on more rolling stock; or give better terminal facilities. It was the purpose to give the commission power in the management which would even permit them to make a change in time tables. It is authorized to compel publicity, fix maximum rates, see to it that there is no favoritism in switching furnishing cars and perform other functions of a similar nature.

County Clerk Starr. County Clerk Frank P. Starr was called upon to discuss the affirmative side of the question: "Would the proposed legislation prove beneficial to the public?" Bill 623a was practically identical with the law in force in Iowa. That neighboring state had established a commission in 1878 but gave it little power until 1888. At that time in spite of a powerful lobby the bill went into effect. Previous to its passage it had been claimed that the new law would bankrupt the railroads and paralyze industry. The prophecy was not borne out by facts.

Growth of Prosperity. Railroad earnings had increased and the per capita investment had increased. In 1880 the per capita investment in Wisconsin was \$3.74 and in Iowa \$1.66. In 1900 they amounted to \$5.57 and \$8.70, respectively. The railroad policy of the long haul was supplanted by a new system of exchanges within the state. Iowa no longer pays tribute to Chicago. She has her own packing plants and mills.

Driving Factories Away There was no reason why the farmers of Wisconsin should pay from twenty to forty per cent. more for shipping grain, cattle, sheep, and hogs, than the farmers of Illinois for the same service over the same roads. He asserted that excessive Wisconsin railroad rates are driving factories into Illinois. As examples he cited the John Thompson Gas Engine works of Beloit; the Racine Knitting company and the Barrett Manufacturing company who move soon to Peoria, Illinois. The two former are now in South Beloit just over the Wisconsin line into Illinois.

Senator Whitehead's Address Senator John Whitehead gave a very scholarly and carefully prepared address on the negative side of the question. He quoted the opinions and theories of statesmen, jurists, economists, and statisticians of these and other countries to show that as little legislative interference with railroads as possible, with safety, was conducive to the best interests of the people.

Rates Not Made Railroad rates, he said, were discovered, not made. They were and should be determined by the laws of supply and demand. He justified long and short haul discriminations and special rates of growing industries.

Anti-Pooling Provision The anti-pooling provision of Bill 623 was obnoxious because its enforcement would bring about a disastrous competition among railroads. Experience had shown that unlimited competition between railroads had resulted disastrously for everyone concerned.

Theory a Fallacy The theory that everything of a class should be carried the same distance for the same price was, he said, a fallacy. Any benefit to the Iowa shippers from lower rates over Wisconsin had come through the operation of natural laws and not because of the creation of a commission in that state.

Attacked the Bill He attacked the several provisions of Bill 623a, showing that in its exceptions it clearly showed that discriminations must and ought to exist. He favored the idea of a single railroad commissioner and said that he should be as a teacher and not a tyrant. The United States government in creating the Bureau of Commerce had taken the first step towards centralizing this work in the hands of one man.

The laws as they are should be enforced and after that such legislation as investigation and experience showed to be necessary should be enacted.

Have you seen Mrs. Austin's new dress? Charles Hedder left for the north this morning on a business trip.

CROP CONDITIONS IN WISCONSIN

TOBACCO DEALERS DO NOT FEAR SUGAR BEETS.

CURING IN OTHER STATES

The Present Conditions in Warehouses Are Generally Satisfactory.

Most of the Janesville and Edgerton centers are fairly well satisfied with the conditions and prospects. Few of them think that there is any cause for alarm for fear that Rock county farmers will generally give up tobacco for sugar beets or any other crop. The beet industry is rather too new and uncertain for the average farmer to plunge into and give up established crops that have been a source of good income for so many years. The sugar beet business may revolutionize local farming but it will of necessity have to be older and more certain in results than the experience of two years can possibly show it to be.

The crop has been good this summer and returns are coming in a way that is gratifying to the Rock county tobacco growers who have accustomed themselves to long waits indeed, from the time the tobacco seed is first planted until the cash for the crop comes in. Another year, however, may show the beet growers that there are stumbling blocks to the culture of beets as well as every other crop, even though the growing processes are much simpler. The factory may not be able to pay so much for the crops to come and many conditions and circumstances may alter the business considerably before it becomes firmly established.

Local dealers do not have to rely on the home crop anyway and while many farmers in this immediate locality may in the near future give up the tedious tobacco growing there will be as many others in different sections who will take it up, for a crop that brings in a revenue of two million dollars in one state is not likely to be effected to any great extent by a comparatively new industry.

In Wisconsin The United States Tobacco Journal says: Conditions during the last two weeks have been favorable for the curing, which is proceeding with all speed. It is believed that stripping will start soon after the first casing weather. The acreage sown was considerably in excess of that of last year, but it is the general opinion that owing to the wet weather in the growing season the quality will be below the average.

There has been but little buying of the new crop, and it is expected that the majority of dealers will hold off until after the stripping, when a better idea of the quality of the leaf can be formed. Old stock is moving freely. The sound portion of the 1902 crop found ready buyers, but packers are disposing of their low grade and damaged goods whenever they can, often below cost.

Tobacco in New York The crops are now all harvested in this state and the quality of the leaf gives general satisfaction. The output, however, is below the average. Several large growers have abandoned the industry owing to the high rate of wages prevailing, and the low prices of the leaf. There is not much demand as yet for the 1903 crop, though there have been some considerable transactions in half-cent leaf. Old leaf is selling at good prices.

In the New England States The shade grown crops are reported to be of considerably better quality than last year. The yield is estimated at from one thousand three hundred to one thousand five hundred pounds per acre. It is believed that it will produce a good proportion of wrappers. In some localities the Havana crops have suffered from wind and hail. They were harvested, however, in good condition, and the cure is proceeding nicely. The yield will probably average about fifteen hundred pounds per acre. The quality as a whole is good and the leaves are curing out a nice light color. There have been a few sales on a basis of fifteen cents to twenty-one and a half cents per pound in the bundle.

A CARD We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Green's warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

J. P. Bailey, Geo. E. King & Co., E. B. Helmreich, Smith's Pharmacy, People's Drug Co., H. E. Ramona & Co., Janesville, Wis.

20 Lb. F. G. Sugar and 1 Sack Best Patent Flour.

\$2.10.

NOLAN BROS.

153 West Milwaukee Street. New Phone, 172.

BIGGEST PIANO VALUES

from \$150 up. Let me send you free catalog. I can make you a handsome saving on a first-class instrument. Address B. LINOFF, Box 1430, Janesville, Wis.

Calumet Baking Powder

A wonderful powder of rare merit and unrivaled strength.

MYLRS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

—Thursday, Nov. 19—

Blondell & Fennessy's

HURRICANE OF FUN AND FROLIC.

THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS.

DON'T MISS THEM

Secure Seats Early.

FUN for the CHILDREN.

ALL STAR CAST.

WALLY CLARK, the distinguished German Comedian. CAROL TR XEDA, the California Soubrette. DIXON & LUG, Sweet Yodlers and character actors. CHAY & ORHAM, the greatest of all Musical Comedians. THE FENNELLS, the Acrobatic Wonders, LELA BLAND, the Dancing Marvel. UMIQUIN & ALEXANDER, the Lilliputian Comedians. DAVID JONES, Baritone Vocalist. THOMAS KELLY, the King of Rag Time Players. DAY & VESTAL, and many others. HILLY ANDERSON and his trained mule "Texas" from the Hippodrome London. Prices—Orchestra and Orchestra circle, 50c., first four rows balcony, 30c., balance balcony, 25c., Gallery, 15c. Sale opens Wednesday at 9 o'clock.



YOU WANT YOUR TABLE TO LOOK ITS BEST FOR THE

Thanksgiving

Dinner

You will find the most exquisite designs in

ALL KINDS OF CHINA, at best values, here,

Janesville Spice Co.

Both Phones.

Don't Forget...

that the very best place in Janesville to get

Furniture Repaired

HAMPEL'S

We can make old furniture like new. UPHOLSTERING, RE-ENAMELING, VARNISHING and anything that can be done to make old or broken down furniture look like its original self is what we are here for. Just let us know your furniture "troubles" and there is little doubt but that we can set them right.

DON'T throw away the old furniture place. Bring them to us and when we get through with them you'll be surprised at the result. And the cost is little.

John Hampele,

[CABINET MAKER]

12 NORTH MAIN ST. PHONE 516.



Carl Brockhaus,

Steam Dye Works

Goods called for and delivered.

59 E. Milwaukee St. New Phone 212

"If you want to be loved by the man you adore Drink A. B. C. Tea and you'll have love galore. 25c a package. Badger Drug Co.



THE REAL THING is what you want when you need a good article, and what is there more needful or of more importance to have good than coal. It can't be too good, as the more heat-producing qualities it has the more economical it will prove. Try a ton next time from us and you'll get the real thing.

BADGER COAL CO.

City Office Peoples Drug Co. Main Office, Academy St. Phones 76

The First National Bank

OF Janesville, Wisconsin

Capital and Undivided Profits \$200,000.00

Directors

S. B. SMITH, Pres. L. B. CARLE, Vice. FRANK J. HANSON, Cashier. A. P. LOWERY, G. H. ROBERTS, H. RICHARDSON, T. O. HOWE. A Strictly Commercial Business Transacted.

PURE ..and.. SPARKLING

Buob's beer contains only the purest of materials in its manufacture. We deliver direct from the brewery in either pint or case lots.

South Side Brewery, PHONE 141.

Do You Want

a good sign to hang over your place of business? I don't say "do you need it?" because you know as well as I do that it is necessary to have your name over the door or window of your establishment to let people know who you are and what you have to sell. I make anything in the sign line and my signs are a little different than anybody else's, simply because my designs are new and original. It will pay you to let me furnish you with samples of my work and an estimate on the job you want done.

KENT...

REAR OF NEW POST OFFICE.

DODGE ST. PHONE 492.

MOLASSES FOR HORSES

Recently scientific tests have been made as to what is the best feed for horses that are unthrifty or sick. Instead of a fine theme or corn, Molasses Feed is given with the most gratifying results. A horse that weighed 900 pounds gained 40 pounds in two weeks on a molasses diet, and in a month he had added nearly 100 pounds to his weight. All signs of disease disappeared and his new coat of hair was glossy and beautiful. This experiment was but one of hundreds, all showing the wonderful curative and health giving properties of Molasses Feed. Farmers, horsemen and others who own horses should give the Molasses Feed a test. It is cheap, and as represented by scientists, it can remake and rebuild run-down horses. It will prove invaluable to owners of horse flesh. This feed for sale at

DOTY'S MILL.

Janesville, Wisconsin

Special Sale

on horse blankets. All kinds cheaper than any place in city. Machine made single harnesses at cost. Lowest prices on robes and stable Blankets. Best values on trunks and traveling bags.

T. R. Costigan

3 Corn Exchange

FAIRBANKS MORSE

Gasoline Engines

All Sizes. 1 1/2 to 300 Horse Power. Best Engines for all Purposes.

Tarrant & Kemmerer

AGENTS

Corner N. Bluff and N. First St. Janesville

COUNTY NEWS

JANESVILLE
Janesville, Nov. 16.—Mr. Julius H. Barker, for many years a resident of our town died suddenly at the Gage hotel at Milton Junction, last Saturday evening. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the home of his brother, George R. Barker, in the city. Rev. R. C. Denison, of the Congregational church officiated and the interment was in Oak Hill.

Rev. R. M. Vaughn, pastor of the Baptist church in the city, will hold a series of meetings in the Janesville Grange hall commencing Monday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to every one to be present.

Miss Hazel Welch spent Sunday at the home of F. P. Welch.

Misses Rose and Florence and Master Harry Brit spent Sunday with relatives in the city.

Mr. Passchl and son Herman spent Thursday with relatives in La Prairie.

Mr. Tom Malloy was employed on the John Little farm Saturday.

Allen Welch visited with relatives in the city Saturday.

Will Passchl is at the home of his sister, Mrs. Albert Deno east of the city.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, Nov. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Osborne spent Monday evening at this place, account of the meeting of the North Johnstown cemetery board.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newton visited at Mr. Samuel Bullock's in Whitewater, last Saturday and Sunday and also attended the convention.

Mr. Stephen Burroughs, of Elkhorn did some dehorning for farmers in this vicinity recently.

Mrs. C. R. Newton visited relatives in Milton last Friday.

Rev. A. Longfield and Mr. Emery Carey spent Saturday in Whitewater as delegates to the Sunday school convention in that place.

Mrs. Henry Sperry who was injured some days ago by a fall, caused by a defective sidewalk in Evansville is not recovering as rapidly as her many friends would like to have her.

Mr. James Godfrey and family were Sunday callers in North Lima.

Miss Francis Peabody, of Janesville, spent a part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Rush Killam.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid society Wednesday, Nov. 18th will be with Mrs. Chas. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spacknall visited at her brother's, Mr. Willard Austin's place, the first of the week.

Rumor has it that James Bennett shot a twelve pound goose one day last week.

Mr. Will Thrope, of Janesville, spent Sunday at the Killam home.

The Misses Cora McCord and Ernestina Anderson are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. James Godfrey.

The blaze at Johnstown Center Sunday evening which destroyed the general store and merchandise and also the dwelling house of Mr. Will Hall and meat market used by Terrence Sheridan, illuminated the country for miles around.

CLINTON

Clinton, No. 16.—Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Christman and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cheever entertained a large company of their friends at a 6 o'clock coffee in Drake's large hall which had been tastefully decorated and furnished giving it the appearance of a cozy parlor. Soon after the hour the guests were seated at the tables when covers were laid for 150. An elaborate menu was served to which all did ample justice. The remaining hours passed all too quickly in social chat and the company took their departure, all voting it one of the pleasantest parties given here.

...Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, November 18, 1863.—A Richmond dispatch says Meade is advancing with a view of bringing on a general engagement when the proper time arrives. Meade's whole army is known to be south of the Rappahannock. His advance yesterday was several miles south of the court house of Rapidan.

New York, Nov. 18.—Stocks irregular and dull—opened higher, closed weak. Sterling firmer at 65. Gold 50. New York Central 135 5/8. Wheat receipts 52,673. Flour 5 @ 10c higher at 6.25 @ 6.35 for extra state. Corn receipts 23,420, market 1c better at 1.10 in store, 1.12 for western yellow 1 store. Pork scarcely so firm at 1.50 for old, 1.55 for new mess. Whiskey quiet at 63 1/2.

St. Louis, Nov. 18.—The telegraph has been extended to Fort Smith. Gen. McNeill has issued orders that all molestations of the telegraph shall be regarded as the work of the bushwhackers and for every cutting of a wire a guerrilla prisoner shall be hung. At last accounts, Cooper was fleeing rapidly towards Red river.

Buffalo, Nov. 17.—We learn from gentlemen just from Toronto, that Hon. Joshua R. Giddings has been arrested in Montreal, and held to bail in the sum of \$30,000, charged with kidnapping.

The Tyranny Of Spoiled Babies.—What monarch so absolute as a spoiled baby, and who would not rather lie in a garrison in the Dry Tortugas than under the rule of one of these little despots? Mature tyrants, sometimes relent, doff their boots and spurs and give Issachar a recess. But under the cruel sceptre of the Nursery Autocrat there are no intermissions for rest or refreshment. At terms of night, when grown up oppressors sleep, your unweaned Divorcee is up doing. He pipes his parents up for punishment half a dozen times between bed time and cock crow. He parades them in undress uniform, and puts them through their exercises in the shape of forced marches at the double quick, with the zeal of a minuteman. Resistance to tyrants is obedience to Heaven; therefore Christian parents, do not permit yourselves to be conquered by Caligula in short clothes.—Jo Barber.

Coming Attractions.

CALENDAR AT MYERS GRAND

Nov. 19.—"Katzenjammer Kids."
Nov. 21.—"Burial at Sea."
Nov. 23.—Trinity Church.
Nov. 24.—"On the Bridge at Midnight."
Nov. 30.—"Dare Devil Doherty."
The Katzenjammer's
Every reader of the New York and

Chicago papers will, no doubt recall with many a smile the funny illustrations relative to the pranks of the meddlesome Katzenjammer Kids played on their Ma and Pa, and residents and theatre goers of this city will, perhaps, also be interested to know that, on Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Myers Grand Blondell & Fenner's screaming and hilariously

funny musical farce comedy, the "Katzenjammer Kids," now in its fifth successful season, will be the attraction that has created as much favorable comment, from a theatrical standpoint, as the famous cartoons have. The coming attraction is said to be replete with good music specialties, electrical and mechanical effects, also a bevy of pretty girls and eccentric comedians.

Have you seen Mrs. Austin's new dress?

Mrs. Louis Ernest, Evansville, Ind. —"Rocky Mountain Tea is splendid. Makes sick people well. Cured me after others failed." Tea or tablet form. 35 cents. Smith's Pharmacy.

WITH LINK (Gossip of Interests in Railroad AND P.M. Men.

Notes of the Railroads
Hugh White of Chicago, vice president and manager of the Pawnee Railroad company, a coal road in central Illinois, has issued a circular announcing that C. F. Clendenen is appointed general freight and passenger agent, auditor and superintendent of the company, with his office at Pawnee, Ill., vice L. R. Grant, resigned.

J. M. O'Day, car accountant of the Eastern Illinois, has had his jurisdiction extended to cover the St. Louis, Memphis and Southeastern and the St. Louis and Gulf railroads. He will have headquarters at Chicago and will relieve J. H. Ashley, car service agent of the Frisco at Springfield. W. S. Dawley, chief engineer of the Eastern Illinois, has been made chief engineer also of the Memphis, and the Gulf roads, to succeed C. A. Gavin, assigned to other duties.

The grain situation in Kansas is unrelieved. The traffic comes forward at such a rate that even the Gulf port lines are overworked and it is necessary to send the overflow to Chicago, but it is not a very large quantity. There is no surplus of cars, either east of the Mississippi or west of the Missouri river.

In Nebraska heavy shipments of coal, live stock and lumber are reported. Miscellaneous tonnage, as a volume keeps about equal to last year. Of manufactured articles perhaps there is a decrease, but other classes of traffic take their place. No such surplus of freight seeking shipment during the winter as there was last year is expected.

On the St. Paul there is an increasing gain movement and a lack of cars to meet it. The Chicago & North Western has practically all the tonnage it can handle expeditiously, and its officials say there is no good reason to believe that there will be a material falling off for some time to come.

On the roads eastbound from Chicago and St. Louis traffic is beginning to show a decided falling off, altogether there seems to be an effort on the part of some traffic officials to cover up the fact. The car situation is easier in all directions. Shippers say their consignments have been reduced materially during the last week or so and that the railroads have been making a lively canvass for business. It has been only recently that the railroads have had to seek business.

Mary had a little lad
Whose face was fair to see,
Because each night he had a drink
Of Rocky Mountain Tea.
Smith's Pharmacy.

Town Talks

Telephones have been in use for a long while but funny things happen in connection with them and always will. Jokes—some of them old enough to die are still told about the things people occasionally overhear, when they listen to other people's conversation when they should be attending to their own. A man in this city whose reputation for veracity is beyond question tells the following:

FISH
Baggage,
Freight
Transfer,
Piano
Moving and
Heavy
Drayage
Work



Leave
Orders
at
People's
Drug
Co.
or Phone
Residence 202

DO YOU KNOW?

WHERE TO FIND THE

Badger Gasoline Engines

McCORMICK HUSKER,

All Kinds of Thresher Supplies.

ALL KINDS OF

Belting, Both Rubber and Link.

Call on me for everything in this line.

D. M. BARLASS.

Essence of the Corn

drawn from the strength-giving portion of the kernel, and refined to absolute purity, is a brief idea of the goodness of

Karo

CORN SYRUP

The Great Spread for Daily Bread.

A food article and table delicacy that pleases all tastes. Appetizing, nutritious; makes you eat. A pre-digested food ready for use by the blood independent of digestive function, therefore agreeable to the weakest stomach. A trial tin will tell. Sold in all right, friction-top tins. 10c, 25c, and 50c. at grocers. CORN PRODUCTS CO., New York and Chicago.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Cutting the Notch High

We've cut a high notch for November business with a store filled with good reliable merchandise, with styles brought right down to the minute, with selling enthusiasm prevailing every section; with clean methods and low prices there should be little difficulty in reaching the notch. Thus we swing into winter's business with full confidence as to results. And such attractive values as the following will do much to bring about those results.

The November Specials in Blankets and Comfortables.

Many wait for the nip of frost to buy their winter bed covering. To those who have so waited we offer the following.

Cotton Blankets.

Every price from 50c. to \$2.00 Gray or white.

Half Wool and all Wool Blankets

never had better values—\$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Eiderdown Blankets

something extra nice, pure soft wool, excellent for a Christmas gift, \$15.00.

Bath Robes, Blankets, Slumber Robes, Baby Blankets etc.

beautiful novelties, \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. We can blanket you.

Tailored Hats at Half

The Millinery department offers Monday, choice of all that are left in stock of the season's best styles at just half price. This includes all hats known as ready-to-wear or street hats. Everything here is marked in plain figures, so you need not look at the tickets and then pay half.

COTTON CORDUROY WAISTS—Another shipment in of that popular selling white Corduroy Waist, heavy enough for fall wear, made of novelty stripe cotton corduroy; front has eight pleats, the back two; large pearl buttons; sizes 32 to 44, price \$1.65. Flannel Waists, red, navy and black, at \$1.50 and \$2.75. Other Waists \$1 to \$12.

FURS—No doubt about it, you can find these scarfs here that will please you and a price range from one dollar to forty-five.

Great Cost Selling—These November days make cost selling easy in our department. Showing without question the noblest line in town of Military and various other styles, makes selection easy; at \$10, at \$12 1/2, at \$15, at \$20, at \$25, at \$30. To pass our showing is to pass the best.

Children's Cloaks—Zibeline cloaks seem to be the season's favorites and for ages 8 to 14 years the selection is large at \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8 and \$10. All the coats have the deep military cape and are just the kind that please the girls; reds, browns, greys, blues.

Simpson

DRY GOODS

One Year, \$5.00
Six Months, \$3.00
Three Months, \$1.50
Daily Edition—By Mail
CASH IN ADVANCE

One Year, \$5.00
Six Months, \$3.00
Three Months, \$1.50
Daily Edition—By Mail
CASH IN ADVANCE

One Year, \$5.00
Six Months, \$3.00
Three Months, \$1.50
Daily Edition—By Mail
CASH IN ADVANCE

One Year, \$5.00
Six Months, \$3.00
Three Months, \$1.50
Daily Edition—By Mail
CASH IN ADVANCE



Fair tonight; Thursday continued cold.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.
While business has been good throughout the year, it is a well recognized fact that building and permanent improvements have not kept pace with the commerce and industries. The latter have been stimulated by abundant crops, which are now being marketed at good prices while the former have been handicapped and retarded by high priced material and disturbances in the labor world.

It is a well established fact, that good crops and good times for the farmer usually means prosperity throughout the country, but it is well to remember that while the nation is passing through an era of prosperity, it is also undergoing an experience of revolution such as it never witnessed before.

With the return of prosperity came a spirit of buoyancy and confidence, which at first was like a wholesome tonic. Under its healthful influence, industries revived, money came out from hiding, and the busy hum of machinery told the story of contentment.

The American people are not noted for standing still, when there is any incentive to action, and soon the tonic became a stimulant, of which the people imbibed so freely, that they became crazy wild with the spirit of speculation.

Legitimate enterprises were too slow to command attention, and all sorts of new industries developed. Many of these were largely composed of watered stocks, possessing but little of actual value.

Combinations of almost every description followed, and the American Steel company set the pace for thousands of smaller concerns until the manufacturer who was not a part of a combine, was the exception and not the rule.

Millions of dollars sought investment in this class of enterprises while a still larger sum was invested in all sorts of fake enterprises which sprung into existence like mushrooms in the night.

The great mass of humanity is not troubled with conservatism, and the desire to acquire something for nothing is very prevalent, especially in times of speculation.

The country became intoxicated, and many people, in a measure irresponsible. They overlooked the important fact that a day of settlement is as certain to follow an era of speculation, as night is to follow day, and so when Wall street was engulfed in panics, a few weeks ago it was difficult to understand conditions.

It has since developed that this flurry at the great money center was but the preliminary warning and so, all along the line, balance sheets have been in demand, and people have been discovering "where they are at."

During this strenuous examination the water has been pretty thoroughly squeezed out of stocks, and speculation in wild cat schemes has received a severe jolt.

Other results have followed which in the end will be beneficial. Raw material, especially steel and iron, has fallen off in value, until it has reached a point where it offers some inducement to builders, and labor is being taught some valuable lessons.

The outlook for the year 1904 is promising and there will be more money invested in legitimate channels than during the past twelve months. There will be some enforced idleness during the winter, and when spring opens material can be bought at reasonable prices, and labor will be fair in its demands. There is nothing discouraging about the outlook.

ACCIDENTAL ADVERTISING.
From the New York Commercial.

In an accidental way, D. Crawford, who established in St. Louis what is now the great department store of D. Crawford & Co., became a firm believer in heavy and judicious advertising.

At the close of the Civil war, Mr. Crawford was doing business in a small and unpretentious

store, at the corner of Broadway and Franklin Avenue. He had never advertised, but he bought at a bargain, 10,000 army blankets, and those things just then were in big demand. It suddenly occurred to him that he would put an advertisement in the Missouri Republican, which was then by long odds the leading newspaper of the city. His idea was to expend not more than \$10. His change was short, and when he sent a boy to the office with the advertisement, he gave him a \$50 bill, and told him to put in \$10 worth of advertising, and bring the change back to the store. The ad had but a few words in it. It simply read: "Ten thousand army blankets for sale very cheap at D. Crawford & Co's, Fifth Street and Franklin Avenue" for Broadway was then called Fifth Street.

The boy misunderstood his boss, and invested the entire amount. Mr. Crawford went home, leaving his partner at the store. The latter did not understand the directions, and shortly afterward he went home. So did the boy. When Mr. Crawford picked up his paper the next morning and saw such a big announcement, he was mad through and through, and hurried off to the store to haul that kid over the coals. But he didn't. The store was packed with people, and they were coming in streams after those blankets. He smiled all over, ransacked the country for more thousands of blankets, and kept increasing his advertising space, until he soon became one of the heaviest advertisers in all the western country. Within a few years he was on the high road to success, and in a quarter of a century was rated a millionaire, with an enormous department store.

Carrie Nation is now smashing a saloon on a theatre stage every evening. She may not be accomplishing very much in the way of temperance reform but she is doing a good stroke of business and will be in a position to go back to uncle David in the spring with money enough to support the family.

Prof. Perry, dean of the school of fine arts of Washburn College, Kansas, recently spoke before a ministerial association at Topeka on the subject of trashy Sunday School Hymns. He criticised singing "The Ninety and Nine" and other popular songs of the late Ira D. Sankey. What Kansas can't produce in the line of freaks is certainly a caution.

LABOR TALK FOR WORKMEN

The miners at Whitwell, Tenn., have struck on account of a disagreement between them and the company as to the method of weighing coal.

The carpenters have grown to 1,633 local unions, with a total membership on July 1 of 167,229 members.

The 10,000 locomotive firemen of the country have perfected plans for a wage increase, and consultations with the officials of the railroads will now begin. A uniform wage scale is wanted.

Glasgow, Scotland, Marine Engineers' association announces that some of the largest engineering concerns on the Clyde have issued orders that in future no engineers over 45 years of age are to be employed.

United Garment Workers of America and the Journeymen Tailors of America have reached an agreement defining the jurisdiction of the two bodies and for the creation of a committee looking to the amalgamation of those bodies to comprise all clothing workers in the United States.

Although the Chicago candy makers offered the skilled workmen an advance if they would break away from the union and go back to work, the offer was refused. Instead the union decided to abandon the contention for a shorter work day and all went back to work under old conditions.

Twelve of the largest printing firms in Chicago are now employing non-union girl press feeders, and find them satisfactory. As they are paid from \$7 to \$10 per week and the men of the Franklin union desire \$15 per week it seems probable that girls will be employed in every shop in Chicago.

James Duncan, national secretary of the granite cutters and first vice president of the American Federation of Labor, is mentioned as a possible opponent to Mr. Gompers for the presidency of the organization at the convention in Boston, Mass., this week. Mr. Duncan is said to have the backing of the miners' contingent.

Industrial unions registered under the New Zealand compulsory arbitration act become corporate bodies, and their property and funds are available in satisfaction of any judgment. If these are insufficient the members of the union are personally liable. The aggregate amount of penalty payable under any award shall not exceed \$2,500 and no member of any industrial union shall be liable for more than \$50.

Eleven hundred leather workers employed by the American Hide & Leather company, of Chicago, in its four tanneries, went on strike recently to enforce their demands for an adjustment of working conditions.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE GAZETTE. A LITTLE AD. TODAY BRINGS RESULTS TOMORROW

Letters at this office await: "C. F. M." "J. G." "E. H. W. C." "A. M."

WOMAN WANTED to sell a necessity to mothers, \$12 a week clear. Dept. M, Box 75 Philadelphia.

MAN with references, for commercial travel, to call on merchants and agents; experience not required; salary \$25 per week with expenses advanced. National, 32 Dearborn St., Chicago.

WANTED A good girl for general housework. 207 South Main street.

WANTED Tinners, cornice makers and slat roofers. Apply to Janesville Cornice Works, West Bluff and Franklin streets.

WANTED Experienced sewing girls at Room 323 Hayes Block.

WANTED 2 or 3 rooms, furnished, with or without board, by young married couple. No children. Prefer rooms with nice, private family. J. U. Gustette.

WANTED Wood to saw, in any quantity; a first class outfit; can serve on short notice. M. E. Hinton, Franklin Hotel, telephone 425.

WANTED Good girl for housework. Good wages. 150 Jackson street.

FOR SALE Four young men to room and board. Address G. W. C. Gazette.

WANTED Work of any kind; chopping cord wood or hauling, preferred. Must be near town. Wm. Jude, 73 Pearl street.

FOR SALE Farms of all sizes, business blocks, houses and lots. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Postoffice Block.

FOR SALE Milwaukee grub and stump machine. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE One coal or wood range, two small heating stoves, Baragans, Mrs. N. H. Clark, 4 Locust street.

FOR SALE 25 acre farm, with house, barn, granary, corncrib, tool house, nice orchard small fruit, some timber. Terms, \$5 cash balance four times, 4% per cent. C. W. Thiry, Milton Jct., Wis.

FOR SALE About 40 bushels of good sound potatoes, price low. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE Surreys, harness, and one of the finest surrey horses in the city. Will be sold at a bargain, if taken now. Geo. S. Parker.

WEBSTER SCHOOL IS HIGHLY COMMENDED

Twilight Club Awards to It Prize for Improvement in Grounds—Douglas School Second.

Prof. Buell, in behalf of Dr. Leslie, absent chairman of the committee, appointed to award a banner and prizes to schools whose grounds had evidenced the greatest improvement, announced to the Twilight club last night that the first prize for the best kept grounds had gone to the little Webster school, on High street, in the Fourth ward. The second prize had gone to the Douglas school at Monterey where a mid-hole had been transformed into a beautiful yard. The Jackson school at Spring Brook was deemed worthy of special mention, not so much on account of the improvements made but because of the excellent condition in which the grounds had been kept for some time.

LINCOLN ST. PEOPLE HEMMED IN BY DITCH

Which Was Dug for Sewer Pipe That Has No Put in Appearance—Unable to Get Coal to Cellars.

Residents of Lincoln street in the vicinity of Galena street intersection have been put to great inconvenience by the sewer trench opened up for the laying of the pipe there two weeks ago. The pipe had not arrived and the ditch cannot be covered. Those living on the eastern side of the avenue are therefore hemmed in as by a moat without a draw bridge. They are unable to get their coal put into the cellars and it is badly needed at this time. In response to inquiries made at City Engineer Kerch's office the Gazette was informed that the pipe was ordered on October 30, that it had been shipped, and a bill of lading had been received. Some unaccountable delay in transit from St. Louis has occurred and thus far it has been impossible to ascertain whether the cars have been side tracked by the Wabash or North-Western roads. The City Engineer visited the North-Western depot yesterday and asked the officials to send a tracer. As soon as the pipe arrives it will promptly be put in.

LOCAL MARKET PRICES. Reported for the Gazette.

Quotations on Grain and Produce

REPORTED BY F. A. STODOLSKY

November 12, 1903.

FLOUR—1st Pat. at \$1.25 to \$1.30; 2nd Pat. at \$1.20 to \$1.25 per sack.

WHEAT—No. 3 Winter, 75¢; No. 2, 76¢; No. 1, 77¢.

RYE—No. 1, 48¢; No. 2, 47¢.

BARLEY—Extra 45¢; fair to good 44¢; 40¢; 35¢; 30¢; 25¢; 20¢; 15¢; 10¢; 5¢.

COAL—Bar, new, per ton, \$9.50; old, \$11.00, depending on quality.

OATS—Market strong; new light weight, 30¢; 31¢; 32¢; 33¢; 34¢; 35¢; 36¢; 37¢; 38¢; 39¢; 40¢.

CLOVER SEED—\$1.75 to \$2.00 per bu.

TIMOTHY SEED—Retail at \$1.30 (\$1.40 Wh. Buy at \$1.20 (\$1.30 cwt).

FEED—Pure corn and oats, \$22.00; mixed, \$16.00.

BEAN—\$17.00 in 200 lb. sacks per ton.

FLOUR MIDDINGS—\$2.00 sacked, per 100.

Red Dog, \$24.00; Standard Middings, \$19.00; sacked, \$19.00 per ton.

MEAL—\$15.00 per ton.

HAY—\$3.00 per ton; baled, \$9.00.

STRAW—\$5.00 per ton.

POTATOES—\$2.00 per bu.

EGGS—\$2.15 to \$2.25 bu., hand picked.

EGGS—\$1.00 per dozen.

BUTTER—Choice Dairy, 21c. Creamery, 22c.

HIDES—Green, \$6.00; 54c.

WOOL—Straight lots, 16¢; 15c.

CATTLE—\$2.50; 24¢; 25¢; 26¢; 27¢; 28¢; 29¢; 30¢; 31¢; 32¢; 33¢; 34¢; 35¢; 36¢; 37¢; 38¢; 39¢; 40¢.

HOGS—\$5.00; 40¢; 41¢; 42¢; 43¢; 44¢; 45¢; 46¢; 47¢; 48¢; 49¢; 50¢; 51¢; 52¢; 53¢; 54¢; 55¢; 56¢; 57¢; 58¢; 59¢; 60¢.

LAMBS—4c per lb.

\$2400 will purchase residence property No. 161 Terrace street; good barn and modern improvements. Cash, or part down balance at five per cent. Hayner & Beers.

FOR SALE—300 empty boxes, one base burner coal stove, one runabout buggy, one single harness, four shoe dogs, 4th foot. Must be sold quick to make room. Will be sold cheap. Janesville Wholesale Grocery Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-room house on Pearl street. Inquire at No. 207 South Academy street. Rent \$10.

FOR RENT—5-room house, city water; near corner of Center and Washtenaw streets. Enquire of George Criss.

FOR RENT—Nine-room house, 260 R. Bluff street. Inquire by old telephone, No. 192.

FOR RENT—Two front rooms, up-stairs, furnished or unfurnished, within three blocks of Milwaukee street. Inquire at Gazette office.

FOR RENT—Tobacco land in the First ward, R. Valentin.

FOR RENT—Large furnished room, ground floor, 201 South Main street.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 122 Park St.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, up-stairs; furnace heat. 134 South Bluff.

FOR RENT—A 4-room house in good repair. Located on Gore street, in River View Park. Apply to John L. Fisher, Hayes Block.

MISCELLANEOUS

\$100 per month offered to hustling agent for the greatest offer ever made. \$1000 for full particulars. Wm. L. Abbott, Wausau, Wis.

Mrs. E. McCarthy 218 W. Milwaukee St. will furnish help at short notice. She always has places for girls looking for a good home. Connections and Claims. Both Phones.

LOST—A dead belt, between 101 South Acad. and 1st and Jackson blocks, by way of River St. Return to Whitcomb Dental Parlor.

STRAYED to my place—Black horse with white feet. Owner can have same by calling at H. E. Gardner's, 6 miles northwest of Janesville, and paying for this notice.

CLAIRVOYANT, Materializing and Trumpet Medium—Miss Ellen A. Pennan will hold circle sessions at 8:30 p. m. every evening this week. Spiritual manifestations, private sittings from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. spirit communications. Friends call at 441 S. Jackson street.

PERSONS to manage district office for commercial houses; experience unnecessary; salary \$21 paid weekly; all expenses advanced. Colonial Co., Chicago.

THE RACKET

Come and see the biggest variety of Racket Store goods in town. It will pay you to walk a little farther up the street. Hundreds of everyday useful things in the house and cheaper than ever.

Toys and Holiday Goods are coming now thick and fast at prices below competition.

RIDER'S, 163 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET.

SPECIAL MARKET REPORT

From the Hadden, Roddey Co., 204 Jackson Block, Janesville. C. L. Cutler Resident Manager.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—				
Nov.	75 1/2	76 1/4	75 3/4	76 1/4
Dec.	75 1/2	76 1/4	75 3/4	76 1/4
CORN—				
Nov.	41 1/2	42 1/4	41 1/4	42 1/4
Dec.	41 1/2	42 1/4	41 1/4	42 1/4
OATS—				
Nov.	33 1/2	34 1/4	33 1/4	34 1/4
Dec.	33 1/2	34 1/4	33 1/4	34 1/4
POPE—				
Nov.	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 3/4
Dec.	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 3/4
LARD—				
Nov.	6 1/2	6 3/4	6 1/4	6 3/4
Dec.	6 1/2	6 3/4	6 1/4	6 3/4
BEAN—				
Nov.	6 1/2	6 3/4	6 1/4	6 3/4
Dec.	6 1/2	6 3/4	6 1/4	6 3/4

CHICAGO CAR LOT RECEIPTS.

Today, Contract, Est. Tomorrow

Wheat 111 111 111

Corn 111 111 111

Oats 111 111 111

NORTH-WEST RECEIPTS (Wheat).

Today Last Week Year Ago

Minneapolis 333 435 617

Duluth 198 355 151

Chicago 119 149 83

Live Stock Market

RECEIPTS TODAY.

Cattle 3800 1700 2500

Hogs 1000 1500 2000

Sheep 500 1800 2000

Market Steady

U. S. Yards Opening

Rec'd today 35000; left over yesterday 7000; Market 5 lower

U. S. Yards Closed

Rec'd receipts today 35000; tomorrow 25000; Market 5 lower

U. S. Yards Opening

Rec'd today 35000; left over yesterday 7000; Market 5 lower

U. S. Yards Closed

Rec'd receipts today 35000; tomorrow 25000; Market 5 lower

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U. S. Yards Closed

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MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, November 21

MATINEE AND NIGHT.

EDWIN MORDANT

AND

OLA HUMPHREY

Present the Sensational

dramatic Novelty

BURIED AT SEA

By Theodore Kremer, Author of "The Fatal Wedding"

With ORRAL HUMPHREY and

A Selected Company.

Prices: Matinee, children 15c, adults 25c.

Night, 25, 35, and 50c.

COMING: The Famous Creatol and his Superb Band.

Show Up Your Christmas Goods



to the best advantage, bring trade thereby, by having your store windows fitted up with electric lights in artistic arrangement.

The increased business will more than pay for the additional outlay. Call us in, let us make suggestions, and estimate, and do the installing for you.

Janesville Contracting Co.

1W Milwaukee St. On the Bridge

Comfortables

Our Comfortables are extra long, wide and of the best quality at \$2.00.

- ROBERTS -

58 S. Main St. Near Public Library

Shoe Repairing

SOCIETY GOSSIP ALL REHASHED

HAPPENINGS OF A SOCIAL NATURE IN THE CITY.

PARTIES HAVE BEEN PLANNED

Daughters of the American Revolution Meet Tomorrow at the Congregational Church.

Tomorrow morning the state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution hold their annual meeting in the Congregational church. Seventy-five members of the order from the seventeen different chapters of the state are expected to be present. The regent and one delegate from each chapter are expected and many chapters from immediate cities, as Beloit, Madison and Fort Atkinson, will send a large delegation of chapter members. Fifteen ladies are to come from Madison for the meeting, returning tomorrow evening on the seven o'clock train. The day's work has been divided into two sessions, morning and afternoon, opening at 10:30 in the morning. At noon a delightful luncheon will be served by the ladies to their invited guests in the parlors of the Congregational church. The Daughters of the Revolution have seventeen chapters scattered throughout the state. They are located in the following cities: Beloit, Fort Atkinson, Janesville, Oshkosh, Madison, Milwaukee, Deperre, Fond du Lac, Antigo, Portage, Stevens Point, Reedsburg, Lake Mills, Racine, Waupun, Waukesha and La Crosse. Many of the chapter regents and delegates are expected to arrive this evening and will be the guests of different members over until their departure tomorrow evening.

Mrs. J. P. Baker and Mrs. Harry McNamara were the hostesses at a delightful afternoon party yesterday afternoon. The entertainment was given at the residence of Mrs. J. P. Baker on North High street. The house was charmingly decorated with cut flowers and potted plants and delightful refreshments were served in the afternoon. On Friday invitations are out for a similar reception by these ladies.

As a fitting wind-up of the football season in Janesville the boys of the high school are planning a dance for their team and the members of the Beloit team who play here on Saturday. The dance will be held at Central hall. The boys having the matter in charge promise a delightful time and have issued a general invitation to all high school students and recent graduates.

The first of the series of socials was held last night by the Retail Clerks' Protective association at the Caledonian rooms. The rooms were tastefully decorated and throughout the hall tables were set for different games with which the members could enjoy themselves. There was an excellent attendance and a most interesting program was given. A banquet was spread and everything was most successfully carried out.

Last evening the Mystic Workers of the World held a meeting in the East Side Odd Fellows hall and initiated five new members. After the initiation exercises a social time was enjoyed and a delightful supper served.

This afternoon the O. E. S. Study class held a social at the school for the blind. The party went out in carriages which left the People's drug store at 1:45 and 2:15.

Miss Violet Winans leaves today for Milwaukee where she will visit friends for a week.

Olive Lodge, No. 27, of A. O. U. W. give a dance this evening.

WALLACE BRUCE A GOOD SPEAKER

Talked on Scotland and Scotchmen at the Congregational Church last Evening.

"Scotland and Scotchmen" was the title of Hon. Wallace Bruce's address at the Congregational church last evening under the auspices of the Caledonian club. Owing to the Twilight club supper and the play at the opera house the audience was not of a size that Mr. Bruce deserves as his lecture is one of the best and most interesting of its kind. Mr. Bruce is an excellent speaker and with a topic in which he is interested as that of last night he even waxed eloquent. Mr. Bruce is graceful on the platform, in character a vivacious gentleman and in mental temperament a poet. The lecture was brilliant, touched here and there by a witty point and interesting throughout with charming illustrations of character. In developing his ideas the eloquent speaker led his hearers through a way environed with enchantment at every turn. He carried his hearers with him from beginning to end and moved them alternatively to laughter and tears. It was something more than an entertainment. To those who failed to hear this talented man it can only be said they missed an opportunity.

A special meeting of the Rock County Bar association will be held at the office of Smith & Pierce in the city of Janesville at 9:30 o'clock a. m., Friday, November 20, 1903, for the purpose of filling the vacancies in the committee. William Smith, A. M. Fisher, Bernard Palmer, Executive Committee.

Swiftness of Telegraphy. Just three-tenths of a second are required for a signal to pass through the Atlantic cable, 2,700 miles.

BADLY INJURED WHILE AT WORK

Lars Engsbretsen Is Seriously Injured at the Hanson Factory This Morning.

Mr. Lars Engsbretsen was badly injured at the Hanson furniture factory this morning at eleven o'clock by a large rip saw he was operating. He lost the thumb on left hand and two fingers. He suffered from the loss of blood before he could be attended to by physicians. He is in a critical condition this afternoon. Dr. Palmer and Farnsworth have charge of the case.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell. Good music at the Roller Rink. Dr. Gilman, of Rockford, visited in Janesville last evening. See the ladies' and childrens' flannellette nightgowns we are selling at 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. T. P. Burns. J. R. Lamb and wife have returned from an extended trip in Minnesota and Dakota.

Ladies free every afternoon at the Roller Rink. T. P. Burns for greatest bargains in cloaks. Three special bargain lines in childrens' coats, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00, ages from 4 to 12 years. They are worth from one-third to one-half more. Archie Rehl, & Co.

Mrs. W. S. Bloomers of Chicago was the guest of friends in the city Tuesday evening. Sure to get suited here in price and quality in ladies' gents' and childrens' underwear. T. P. Burns. Elks initiate: The Janesville lodge of Elks held a very sociable session at the K. of P. hall on Monday night. Henry Casey was initiated into the order.

In Justice Court: A judgment of \$16 was rendered the plaintiff by Justice Earle in the action of O. D. Bates vs. Manson L. Hoague. The case was concerned with a grocery bill.

Loam Band to Meet: The Loam Band of the King's Daughters of the Congregational church met last evening the church parlors. The program begun at 7:15 was in charge of Miss Estes and was consisted of a resume of the work. Seven young ladies represented the different countries dressing in character. All the young women of the church were invited to this meeting.

The First Deer Arriving: Two deer, a doe and a buck shot by Edward Amerpohl arrived in the city Tuesday morning via the U. S. Express company from Fifeeld, Wis. The pair weighed 238 pounds and are fine specimens. Mr. Amerpohl returned on a morning train from the north.

Fox vs. Klatt: One case which was to have come up in the November term of the circuit court will not be tried for the interested parties have settled out of court. It is alleged that the plaintiff in Fox vs. Klatt, claims the defendant made indecent remarks concerning the contents of certain sausages manufactured by the latter.

EARLY COLD SNAP FOR ROCK COUNTY

Janesville Gets First Touch of Winter Weather—Upper River Frozen This Morning.

Janesville began to shiver in the first real touch of winter yesterday and a high northwest wind which ushered in the cold wave, at a velocity of nearly forty miles an hour made the thermometer drop many degrees by eight o'clock in the evening and pedestrians at the Five Points and other exposed thoroughfares were exceedingly uncomfortable. In the downtown districts, where the wind whirled around the corners of the buildings, men's hats were whisked away and women's garments oftentimes proved almost unmanageable when a sudden gust of the gale would tug at skirt and millinery at the same moment.

There was a little snow but the wind blew the streets clear and the white flakes could only be seen in the cracks of the sidewalks. The weather bureau, however, says that there is no snow in sight. This morning the river above the dam was covered with the first ice and in the lower stream it was nearly half an inch in places. The troughs at the Ford mill where the water is pumped back into the stream were covered with an icy coating this morning.

MERELY ASKED A NIGHT'S LODGING

Johnny Golden Was Not Suffering, Except for a Place to Sleep.

In place of being picked up half frozen and suffering great physical pain, Johnny Golden, a twenty-year-old boy, not sixteen, and near-sighted, not blind, applied to Officer Bencke for a place to sleep last night. He was shown to the city lock-up where he was given a blanket and told to rest. This morning Chief Hogan let him go on his saying he would leave the city and go to Beloit at once.

Dr. Theodore Trulson Word was received this morning of the sudden death of Dr. Theodore Trulson, son of Mr. S. Trulson of this city, in Stanton, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Trulson left on the noon train for Stanton. No particulars were sent, merely an announcement of his sudden death. Dr. Trulson was well known here and went from this city to medical college. His sudden death is a blow to his many friends in this city.

PRETTY WEDDING OCCURRED TODAY

MISS HARRIET LEE AND MR. J. F. PEARSON MARRIED.

THE CEREMONY AT HIGH NOON

Both Bride and Groom Are Very Popular Young Society People.

At noon today one of the prettiest of home weddings occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lee, 152 Locust street, when Miss Harriet Lee was married to Mr. J. Frances Pearson of Edgerton. The ceremony was performed by Reverend Robert Denison in the parlor of the home and the beautiful marriage service was doubly beautified by the happy surrounding tasteful decorations. Miss Lee and Mr. Pearson were unattended, and immediately after the ceremony a charming three-course luncheon was served to the invited guests.

Beautiful Decorations. The different rooms of the spacious home had been tastefully decorated in different color schemes. The parlor where the ceremony was performed was in green and white and directly over the corner set aside for the bride and groom hung a huge wedding bell decorated in white chrysanthemums. Graceful streamers of smilax and asparagus ferns made the room a bower of beauty while the long chrysanthemums gave a color tone to the whole arrangement.

The Dining Room. The dining room was in pink. Long delicate sprays of smilax hung from the chandeliers to the table which glistened with candelabra and cut glass. Pink roses gave the color in this room making the soft light from the lighted tapers seem doubly beautiful. The sitting room was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and graceful trailing vines and another room was in red with graceful red blossoms of red roses in profusion.

Bridal Trip. After receiving the congratulations of the many friends and relatives present the bride couple and guest sat down to an elaborate three course luncheon. The merrymaking continued through the afternoon, the happy couple leaving on the five o'clock train for a short wedding trip. Mr. Pearson is engaged in extensive farming and tobacco business and they will make their home at Fulton.

Many Guests. Aside from the immediate relatives living in Janesville and the many intimate friends of the bride and groom the following out of town guests were present for the ceremony. Mr. Will Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pearson, parents of the groom from Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Behrendt, and two children of Chicago, F. H. Pease, Richard Pease, Miss Nell Pease, Miss Blanche Pease, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wallin, Mr. Curtis Jessup, of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood, of Stoughton and Mrs. Bert Page, of Edgerton.

Beautiful Presents. Both the bride and groom are very popular among the social set they are members of and many beautiful gifts were sent them as tokens of the love and esteem they are held by their intimate friends.

ATHLETIC TESTS MONDAY NIGHT

New Departure in Work Among the Y. M. C. A. Athletes Is Inaugurated.

At the graded class contest held Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. grade 1, led in points, scoring 817. Some good individual records were made as follows: Harvey Lee made 153 points; C. Slusher, 140 and A. Caemerer scored 138. Harvey Lee made a standing high kick of 7 ft. 10 inches. Twenty men were entered in the events which were running high jump, standing high kick and standing broad jump. Director Ward has planned that these contests will be arranged once a night a week after regular class work. Much interest was shown in the records made Monday night and it is believed that these indoor athletic contests will become an important part of the winter work. The Athletic League Hand book and the records made were awarded according to the grades of the contestants.

Nearly 2,000 men are now idle by the gradual closing of the Pencoyle Iron Works of Philadelphia.

The...

Kingsbury Derby...

A very nobby style.

November Blocks are here ***

T. J. ZIEGLER
CLOTHING CO.

OUTSIDE BREWERS COME TO TERMS

First Five Hundred Dollars in Payment of License Fee Left with City Treasurer.

A check for \$500 was received by City Treasurer Fathens this morning from the Gund Brewing company in payment of their license fee. This is thought by the city hall officials to be the opening wedge which will soon result in the balance of the licenses being paid. The case against the Gund Brewing company will now be dismissed and it is thought probable that the other beer makers will pay in the near future in preference to lengthy suits. At the last meeting of the council, it was decided to stick by the original motion and that suits should begin at once at that time, nothing had been done towards this end by the outside manufacturers of the amber fluid. This was accordingly done by the city attorney.

Big Sale a Success

The big closing out sale of the Maynard Shop Co. that is being conducted by Stevens Bros. & Co., of Chicago, is progressing nicely. The store is more than crowded every day and apparently a good third of the population of Janesville have so far endeavored to take advantage of the big shoe bargains offered. The big force of clerks, reinforced by the new clerks, are having their troubles handling the big crowds. Everything possible, however, is being done to see that courteous attention is given every one, and that they are waited on without much delay. At a big sale of this kind there is more or less delay, but to date general satisfaction has been expressed by the customers regarding the prompt attention they have been given under the circumstances.

Don't forget the novelty party at West Side Odd Fellows hall tonight.

Fresh pink link Rockford sausage, 13c lb.

Large Florida Grape Fruit. Homebaked ham, 30c lb.

Home made potato chips, 15c qt. Delicious home light raised biscuit 10c doz.

Small tender wax beans, 15c lb. Fresh bulk oysters, 40c qt.

Vigor a new breakfast food, with a present in each package for the children, 10c each.

Fancy Sheep's Nose or Gillflower apples, 45c pk.

Good Baldwin apples, Northern Spy and Peck's Pleasant apples, 25c pk.

Home made salted peanuts, 15c lb. Sati honey comb, the most wonderful confection made, light as a feather. It comes in vanilla and strawberry fruit flavors, 50c lb.

The best fried cakes ever made, 12c doz.

Blodgett's new buckwheat flour, very fine this season, 35c sack.

GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

Keep Warm!

We've only got 10 doz. of those 25c. sweaters left. Come in tomorrow and buy one before they're all gone.

Our 90c. wool sweaters are equal to the \$1.50 grades.

Just a few more of the fine wool \$1.75 sweaters left. They're worth three times this amount.

Men's good warm, knit mitts, 15 and 20c.

Men's heavy wool socks. Just the thing for this cold weather 15c.

Ladies nice warm mitts, 10, 15, 20, and 25c.

THE FAIR.

Frozen Delicacies.

Owing to the fact that we operate a creamery in the city, we have always on hand large quantities of fresh cream daily, thus we are enabled to supply the varying demands of our trade.

We are especially well prepared to supply any kind of plain ices and ice creams. Brick, Fruited Brick only fifty cents per quart. One quart will serve eight people.

SHURTLEFF CO.

Cold Weather

reminds us that mittens and gloves are needed. Carlo's Ward store has an excellent line of the warm durable kind.

SCHOOL CHILDREN

can find the kind here that will last them all winter. Teamsters will find the kind that will keep the hands warm, wear well, and cost but little, prices run from 10c up. Buckwheat cakes will take the curse off from the weather, if you use Albany Buckwheat, 40c per sack. Choicest New Orleans Molasses, per gal. 20c. Good New Orleans molasses, per gal. 15c. Pure sweet cider for mince meat, 30c a gal.

J. F. CARLE, Washington St. Old Phone 247. New Phone 200. Branch Office: Janesville Steam Laundry

THIRD ATTEMPT TO END HER LIFE

MADE BY LITTLE HATTIE KINNEY THIS MORNING.

FEARED HER FATHER'S WRATH

When He Should Discover She Had Paid Forbidden Visit to Mother—Out of Danger.

Hattie Kinney again attempted suicide by taking a second dose of strychnine at noon today. Dr. Merritt brought her out of danger only by using stringent measures. The girl is now out of danger.

SAID NOTHING TO COACH FORRIS

Regarding Officials for the Coming Game—Beloit Eleven Will Play Here Saturday.

The clipping printed in a morning paper regarding the action of the Beloit football team toward the coach of the Janesville team is absolutely without foundation so far as can be discovered. When interviewed this morning Professor Norris said that he had talked with the Beloit people regarding the coming game and they said nothing regarding the selection of the officials for the game to be played, nor did they raise any objection to the Janesville professor.

Real Estate Transfers. Allen B. West & wife to W. H. Whitsett \$700.00 lot in sw 1/4 of s27-4-18 Vol 150dd.

Elizabeth E. Cary to John M. Evans Jr. \$1.00 undivided 1/2 of lot 1-9 Evansville Vol 163dd.

Elizabeth Cary to John M. Evans Jr. \$1.00 undivided 1/2 lot 1,4,10,11-1 Evansville and lot 7-4 original plat Evansville & pt of nw 1/4 s27-4-10.

Abram A. Allen et al to Mrs. Esther Allen \$1.00 pt s27-4-18 Milton Vol 163dd.

James Kline & wife to Elton Conoboy \$940.00 lot 5,6 Foster's Add Beloit Vol 163dd.

Claude Peterson to Emil Thorny \$26250.00 375 acres in sects. 13, 14, 23 & 24 Plymouth Vol 164dd.

VIOLET SOAP SALE

Saturday, Nov. 21, 1903.

3 cakes in a box. 7 cents per cake. 3 cakes 19 cents. Dozen, 70 cents.

This soap is especially manufactured for us by a firm in New York. It has an elegant Violet Perfume, makes the skin soft and smooth, takes off the dirt and we guarantee it to be absolutely pure. This soap would sell anywhere else at 35 cents to 50 cents a box.

Smith's Pharmacy.

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies. Two Registered Pharmacists.

Good Coal



is bought here at \$8.70 per ton. Dry Oak Wood at \$7.50 per cord.

Send in your orders; I fill them promptly.

F. A. TAYLOR.

Both Phones 201.

Coal Buyers

are busy this kind of weather. So are we, because the people have become acquainted with the fact that we give quality and weight. When you order Coal from us you get COAL—not dirt and slate.

We guarantee quality, weight and price.

Then again, our service is quick—no delays. Once a customer, always a customer with the.

Peoples Coal Co.

Yard, 9 Adams St., New Phone 293. City Office, Badger Drug Co., Both Phones 178.

Boxes AND Barrels

are arriving almost daily, and we are making special window displays of their contents. As some of the numbers cannot be duplicated, early buyers get first choice. It may pay you to keep your eye on our Milwaukee St. Show window.

Hall, Sayles, & Fifeild
Reliable Jewelers.



The Glorious Bird—

Not the eagle but the turkey— isn't worth much for your Thanksgiving dinner unless it is well cooked and you have a good fire. That's where we come in—Coal that will burn, make a hot fire and make life worth the living.

Janesville Coal Co.,
Phone 80. Office, Riverside Laundry, Yards, South River & Oak Sts.

Jicky

Is one of the most charming and lasting perfumes we sell. Ask for a sample on your handkerchief. \$1.50 an ounce.

Don't fail to see our beautiful line of Holiday Perfumes in Fancy Boxes before you buy. From 25c. to \$6.00.

Try our hot Tomato Bullion, 5 cents.

SMITH'S PHARMACY.
Kodaks and Kodak supplies. Two Registered Pharmacists.

Have You Tried Our

Cream Patties, assorted flavors, 30c a lb. Nut Caramel, 20c a lb. Honey Comb Chips, 50c grade at 30c a lb. We guarantee everything we advertise to be strictly fresh and home-made.

Try our TAFFY at 9c, or 3 lbs. for 25c.

ALLIE RAZOOK'S
"The Delicaceen"

Gas Lamps

AND

Fancy Glass

FOR

Welsbach

Burners.

We invite you to call.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

CRALL'S

Livery and Carriage Line
Day and Night Calls. Up-to-date Turnouts. Wagonette Service. 115 - E. Milwaukee St. Phone 193



(Copyright, 1924, by Mary Hallowfoot.)

"Am I in need of an escort?" Miss Bingham asked in astonishment. She saw no reason for so much confidence in her confidence on the part of an interesting, certainly, but rather inexplicable young stranger.

"Quite so. I mean temporarily. Your father—he's quite well; but as I've told you, he's unconsciously tired. It would be positive cruelty to ask him to turn out again to-night. I'm taking for granted, out of modesty, I assure you, in view of our accommodations, that you'd rather go home."

"We must both go home," said Miss Bingham, rising quickly. "I can't imagine why you should think my father is not able!"

But her imagination was assisting her vividly at that moment, and painful presence born of unyouthful experience was shedding its light upon Darcie's remarkable proposition and the awkwardness of his reasons.

"I did not say he wasn't able," he desperately interposed; "he's forty fathoms deep in sleep. Why drag him out when I'm so entirely at your service? That's a brute of a horse of his for mountain work."

"What, Colonel? Why he's a perfect rocking-chair!"

"I mean—getting chilled, you know. He's a heavy man in the saddle. He's—he's not very used to riding, is he?"

"Why, he never walks!"

"Pray have a little consideration."

"I must see if he is well."

"But—"

"But this is the very excess of consideration! Please let me speak to my father!"

Darcie retreated to the fire, with a gesture of despair to Mike, who made a sudden clatter with his saucepans, while Faith, under cover of the shadow at the far side of the cabin, satisfied herself as to her father's condition.

Mike was right in assuming that she had seen him "that way" before.

"Oh, this is too much!" confessed to herself the heart-sick girl. "I think he might have spared me this. And those poor things trying to keep it from me with their silly excuses! Of course they must know what ails him. What shall I do? I'm certain they don't wish me to stay; he all but asked me to go, and no wonder—they have enough with him on their hands. Yes; I must go back and stop the inquiries at the mine; I must tell a few more lies. No; I will not cry. They shall not know that I know. I will be as innocent as they think me."

She had remained some time by the side of the bed, long enough to gain control of herself, as she thought. When she came forward into the light, the hot color burned in her cheeks, her head was high, her eyes wide and bright.

"She takes it beautifully," thought Darcie, scarcely permitting himself to look at her; "but who knows how she takes it when she is alone with it!"

"Yes; I think I had better go back to the mine," said Faith, coldly, "if—either of you gentlemen will take me. My father is too tired; it would be too selfish of me not to let him sleep." She fixed her eyes upon Darcie as if daring him to doubt that she believed what she was saying. "But I will go. Our people might be anxious. Can we start, do you think, pretty soon?"

"We might wait an hour," said Darcie, gently, "and still reach the mine before ten."

"An hour! But the rain has stopped, I think. That roaring is the gale."

Mike stepped to the window to take a look at the weather. "It's a wildish night," he reported, "but there's nothing the matter with startin' now, if the lady wishes. I can see the crown of the full moon risin' the summit; she'll be high and clear before ye'll come to the funny part as the grade. The trail is shinin' with wet; it's as plain as the lines on me palm. Will ye have up the horses or no?"

"Oh, yes; the horses, please."

McGowan went out. The wind sucked the door to after him with a loud slam and a lump of dried mud fell from a chink in the wall. There was a moment's silence; then Faith threw away all concealment in one tragic look.

"Did you ever hear of such a thing as this?"

"I may say I've never heard of anything else," said Darcie, recklessly; "the thing is so common."

"Oh, but not like this!"

"Why, if it's possible at all, there's no reason it shouldn't happen anywhere or anyhow. It's not a matter of intention, and it's the commonest accident in the world."

"That makes it so much better!" flashed the girl, with a glance of her



"You take it much too hard."

"—accident—among themselves, generally—the thing being so common?"

"I don't know what some men do; do you think I shall make common talk of a trouble of yours?"

"And Mike? Will you tell him, please, how hard I take it?"

"I can answer for Mike," said Darcie; "but I will speak to him if you wish."

"It's not that I doubt either of you"—Darcie winced a little at this free classification—"but seeing it so differently, you know, you might make light of it. I should wish it never to be mentioned—even to excuse it."

"You mistake me; I don't excuse it. As an accident, touching your father, a man would say it is nothing. But, as a sorrow affecting you, it is anything you please. It is monstrous; and it shall be guarded as I would guard a trouble of my own."

"Ah," said Faith, musing bitterly, "men are more charitable than women. I suppose; they see so much more of the world. But what would they think of us if we laid traps for our own weaknesses and then claimed to be pitted for falling into them!"

Darcie looked at her with profound tenderness, and resorted to pulling his mustache in lieu of speech.

"There comes that poor, good Mike—splashing through the mud!" she exclaimed, laughing helplessly through the tears she had vowed she would not shed. "How very excellent of him to do all the work, while we sit here talking!"

"Mike chooses his own part," said Darcie, with dignity; "but we can change parts if you prefer. Would you rather have him to go home with you?"

"That's not for me to say," Faith eluded the little trap that had been set for her. "It would not become me to choose between two such friends in

need. I am simply a parcel left in your hands, to be delivered at the mine. The least one of you, if there is a least, is only too good for me."

"I'm the least one of us in several senses of the word," said Darcie, contentedly. "So on grounds of humility you will have to put up with me. I will deliver the parcel safely, and," he added in a low voice, "so much of your trouble as I have unwillingly seen tonight I think you may trust me with."

(To be Continued.)

Have you seen Mrs. Austin's new dress?

STARVATION CANNOT CURE DYSPEPSIA

Miss Clark Tells How She Was Restored To Health After Years of Suffering.

If you cut off every article of food that disagrees with you, it will not be long until you have nothing left.

You cannot cure stomach troubles by starving yourself.

The sensible, logical course is to get your stomach into such shape that you can eat anything and digest it.

Science has at last discovered a pleasant, reliable specific for the treatment of dyspepsia.

Readall Dyspepsia Tablets cure stomach troubles by supplying the one element, the absence of which in the gastric juices, causes indigestion and dyspepsia. They enable the stomach to digest all kinds of food and to quickly convert it into rich red blood.

READ WHAT MISS CLARK SAYS:

"I was in a very critical condition, very pale, could not eat anything. The thought of food was distasteful to me. I tried Readall Dyspepsia Tablets and immediately commenced to gain. I was hungry for my meals and relished my food. The color came back to my face, and I commenced to think I had something to live for. I can cheerfully recommend Readall Dyspepsia Tablets.—LARRY CLARK, 903 East Washington St., Syracuse, N. Y."

We guarantee Readall Dyspepsia Tablets. Price 25c. Sold only at our store or by mail.

Smith Drug Co.

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ELLY'S CREAM BALM

ELLY'S Cream Balm is EASY and PLEASANT to use. Contains no injurious drugs. It is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at once. It Opens and Cleanses the Nasal Passages. Allays Inflammation. Heals and Protects the Membrane. Restores the Sense of Taste and Smell. Large Size, 50 cents. Double Size, 1.00. Trial Size, 10 cents by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 60 Warren Street, New York.

Red Chief

Highest patent flour. Makes the white, flaky, sweet kind of bread. No disappointments when you use Red Chief.

Per sack 1.20
BORNEO BLEND
Coffee

If you want a coffee that is all quality, buy Borneo Blend. The same quality is usually sold at 25c. and 35c.

It has the body, the smoothness, the richness of flavor impossible to obtain in a cheaper coffee. You would do well to at least test this same Borneo Blend Coffee.

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They are in a class by themselves. Their softness, mildness, and rich sweet flavor are the points of superiority. If you are a lover of fine cheese you will appreciate them.

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Phone 9.

for a trial order of these items.

Do It Now.

DEDRICK BROS.

Constipation, headache, backache, feel mean, no appetite, all run down. Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well. Money back, if it fails. 35 cents. Smith's Pharmacy.

Our Annual Thanksgiving Sale

Begins Tomorrow, Thursday, Morning, and Continues Until Thanksgiving Noon.

IT is our yearly custom to offer at this time, as our contribution to the general giving of thanks for the nation's prosperity, a special Thanksgiving sale prolific with GENUINE BARGAINS. THIS YEAR we have made great preparations for our sale. Having just received a great lot of Suits and Overcoats, secured from the Eastern makers at big price concessions, which, with numbers of our choicest lines, we place on sale at such substantial reductions from regular prices as will save you money enough to buy your entire Thanksgiving dinner—turkey, oysters and plum pudding included.

SCAN THESE PRICES CAREFULLY

MEN'S all wool Oxford Overcoats, made especially for us, with broad shoulders, with guaranteed linings of heavy serge, silk sleeve lining and a velvet collar which we will guarantee to keep its shape. We have sold coats not nearly as good at 15 dollars..... **12.00**

MEN'S extra long black and Oxford gray Overcoats, made up in the best kind of style; silk velvet collars, lined throughout with a permanent finish black English twill lining—in fact have the earmarks of the \$18.00 coats..... **15.00**

EXTREMELY swell Overcoats, cut 48 and 50 inches long, either with fancy worsted or a heavy black Venetian lining; as much style in them as the best tailor could put there; cut with a wide flowing skirt; high, broad shoulders..... **18.00**

MEN'S and young men's stylish fancy Scotch and Cassimere Suits, cut in the very popular Varsity styles..... **12.00**

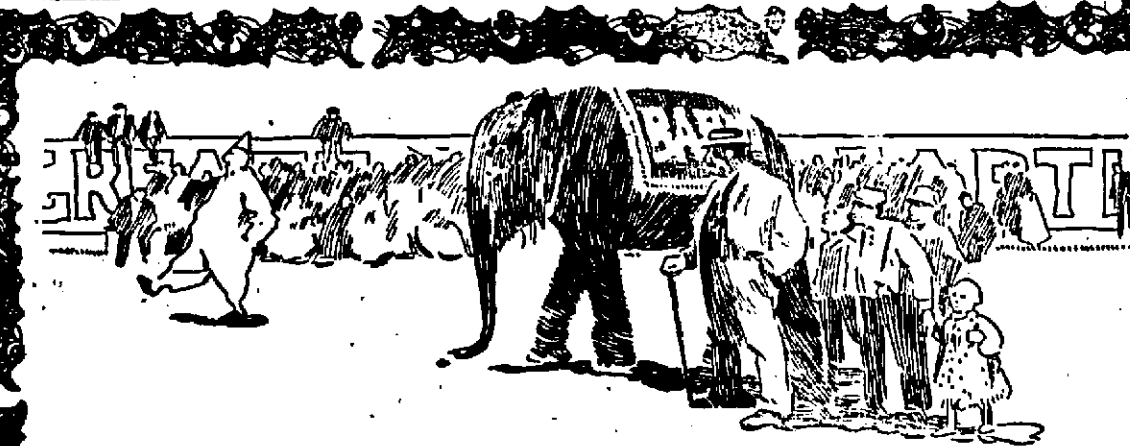
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Our Underwear Sale is Progressing.

The price, 85c, which we have placed on all \$1.00 and \$1.25 qualities, means a great saving. Supply your wants before the line is all sold out.

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

E. J. SMITH, MANAGER.



"The God of Doogan-Dhugann"

is the title of a short story by Brougham Brandenburg, one of 12 new tales which are as clever as any that have appeared in a long time. Besides these, the

METROPOLITAN MAGAZINE

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contains 4 descriptive articles; 75 illustrations, many of them full-page; a 35-cent magazine in Quality and Size for 15 cents



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G. F. STEVENS, Representative in Charge.

KING & COWLES' SALE IS NOW ON.

This sale is not a "closing out sale," but a bona-fide manufacturer's sale at actual sale prices. Every Shoe is a new one—not old shop-worn stock that has laid around and the goodness dried out and the style out of date.

Store open
at 7:30 every
morning ❁ ❁

KING & COWLES.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

GEORGE BRESSE, formerly of Rockford, Ill., begs to announce that he has opened a Marble and Granite establishment at 162 W. Milwaukee St. and is now prepared to do business. Five car loads of the finest marble and granite have been shipped here by Mr. Bresse. He has closed his Rockford shops and is here to stay. Visitors are cordially invited to inspect the new quarters where there is a fine display of Monuments and Tombstones.